

New Generation Of Englishmen Confront Facts

Modern Movements in England Outlined

NO ROMANTICISM

Continuation of British Empire Depends on Real Contribution to Progress

"The younger generation is facing the facts of modern life instead of basing its principles on tradition. As its fathers were accustomed to do," said Mr. John Dugdale in discussing "The New Generation in England," at the People's Forum last night. In the course of his talk, the speaker showed that this guiding spirit of reality, arising from the disillusionment caused by the Great War, is directing the new Anglo-Catholicism and the Labour movement and is running through the younger generations' attitude towards sex and the British Empire.

Unlike Germany, England has no romantic youth movement. With respect to the new Imperial attitude, Mr. Dugdale concluded with the very pertinent question: "Will it be said that the generation following the War saw the breakup of the Empire or will it be said that in 1930 the British Empire began?"

Mr. John Dugdale, son of a well known and ancient conservative family, early joined the Independent Labour Party. Before reaching his twenty-second year he twice refused nomination for Labour Candidate for the British House of Commons, preferring, it would seem, to study conditions in the wider field of international politics.

Almost immediately after graduating from Oxford, where he took honours in the School of Philosophy, Politics and Economics, he went to Peking as Honorary Attaché to Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to China. In 1927 Mr. Dugdale became correspondent in China for the London "Times".

"The Great War," began Mr. Dugdale, "meant more to the British Empire than to any other nation, except Belgium and France, and more to England than to any other part of the Empire. The most important effect of the war on the young Englishmen was disillusionment. They were told to read their Bibles which enshrine neighborly love while their newspapers gave graphic accounts of British victories won at the expense of many German."

(Continued on page four)

Premier Is To Outline Policies

Local Government Offices
Confident of Victory

The Government will make a bid to the students of this University in front of the Arts Building at 1 o'clock tomorrow noon. The premier will outline his policy, and introduce his ministers to the students. This statement was released from the local headquarters of the Constitutional Reform Party, where an air of confidence prevailed regarding the coming struggle on Wednesday evening in the House of Commons.

The issue "Resolved that Woman's Place is in the Home" has long been under consideration, according to the Minister of Matrimonial Relations. St. Germaine de Trots Pistolet, November 17, 1929 (All rights reserved). The Premier is still resting quietly at Trots Pistolet. Interviewed yesterday he showed no sign of concern regarding the coming struggle on Wednesday in the House of Commons. "Tell the people," he said, "that the Government, firmly convinced of its moral right in the question under debate, will stand or fall on this, the greatest issue ever placed before the people of this country, and will maintain with courage and vigour that, though she may seldom fill it, woman's place is in the home."

At this stage the Prime Minister, who, though still a bachelor in his advanced age, retains fond memories of the women he has known, lapsed into a tender, reminiscent vein of anecdotes, which illustrated in a remarkable way how really human the dear old gentleman is after all. The Prime Minister then stated that tomorrow he will reveal the name of a dark horse Minister, who he feels sure will gain the confidence of the R. V. C.

In "Dear Brutus"



Kay Barry, who takes the part of Alice Dearth in Sir James Barrie's well-known play which is being presented by the Player's Club in Moyse Hall next week.

"Dear Brutus" Tickets On Sale

Players Club to Act in Moyse Hall

STUDENT REDUCTION

Present Piece Thursday, Friday and Saturday Next

The ticket sale for the Players' Club production of "Dear Brutus", which will be presented in the Moyse Hall, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings next week, will commence today. Tickets may be bought from the class representatives of all faculties. The price for students is seventy-five cents, and for others \$1.10. These prices are for all seats. Tickets bought from class presidents must be exchanged at the booking office of the Union, which will open next Friday.

The following is the list of students from whom may be obtained: Arts, L. Gies, R. Sutherland, P. Stuart, L. Frieman, K. Dunn, Commerce, H. MacCartney, H. Smith, E. Brodhead, S. Welner, G. Kyle, G. How, S. Webster, Science, H. Henwood, W. McConnell, D. Denny, Law, G. V. V. Nicholls, Medicine, P. Hill, J. Minnes, K. Thom, R. Scott-Moncrieff, R. V. C., P. Nobbs, H. Howard, H. Thompson, Architecture, R. Eve.

The advertising campaign has begun in earnest, and for the last few days members of the club have been busy spreading posters over the city. Circulars have been sent out to the graduates and other friends of the club announcing the forthcoming performances. It is expected that these efforts combined with the newspaper publicity will result in larger audiences than is usual.

The rehearsals have been progressing without interruption for the last month. The committee in charge of scenery promises something original and effective as a background for the play. (Continued on page three)

Razors And Puffs Renew Appearance

Denver Students Released From
Vows When Team Wins

Denver, Col. Nov. 17, 1929.—Beards and unpowdered faces are no longer the vogue with the University of Denver's students and co-eds. This fashion was dropped when the football team whitewashed the Utah Aggies to the tune of thirteen points.

It was paradise for the barbers, while dragstores reported unexpected sales in the line of powders and paints.

Several co-eds thought it their duty to parade one of the main thoroughfares with signs of excessive make-up on the faces, and halted at frequent intervals to add to the overabundance of colour on their features.

Cue Tournament

The winners of the first round of the snooker tournament will play their second round games in the Union at 5 p.m. to-day.

Five matches be contested and the winners will pass on to the semi-finals.

History Of Sky Described From Ancient Time

Advancement in Astronomy
Shown by Dr. Douglas

EGYPT TO ORION

Variety of Ideas From Oldest to Modern Times

"In perhaps no science of the past or present has there been so remarkable a revelation of ideas as in the science of astronomy," Dr. Douglas in her lecture on Saturday at the Montreal High School went on to give a resume of our ideas on the earth and the star's since the times when the Pharaohs considered the earth to be flat and the sun, floating sublimely on a river, to travel round the earth, to our present day research in which with powerful telescopes stars can be pictured hundreds of light years away.

The lecture opened with some slides which pictured the sun travelling round the Nile Valley on a ship, which was hidden from view at night by some rugged mountains. Apparent plimacy was the first genius to discover by surveying that the planet was a curved surface.

From the ancient Egyptians we jump to Galileo who invented the first telescope and pronounced the earth to be a sphere. Newton who invented the first mirror telescope came next. Modern telescopes, said Dr. Douglas, are based on these two principles — mirror and lens. A great contrast was seen between Galileo's diagram of Orion's Belt and a picture taken of it by a modern telescope. A tribute to the imagination of the Greeks, astronomers still keep the old mythological names for the constellations, but so many thousands of new stars have been found that they are often given numbers. It was said that while the ancient science was one of imagination that it was no less so now-a-days. Wonderful pictures are continually being taken by the observatories in Chicago, California, and Victoria. Bright lights in the sky were often found to be clusters of stars, and a blur might be some gaseous nebula.

The slides picturing the Great Bear, The Little Bear, Orion's Belt and some pictures taken by the great observatories, were followed by pictures of the observatories themselves. The largest lens telescope in the world is (Continued on page three)

Plumbers Stage Supper Dance

Venetian Gardens was Scene
of Science '30 Frolic

Last Friday evening the Class of Science '30 held a very successful supper dance at the Venetian Gardens. A corner section of the ballroom was provided for the collegians.

Music was provided by Larry Grill and his merry-makers who succeeded so well that those present found little time to partake of the excellent supper which was served. Favours and noisemakers were in abundance and served to colour the proceedings. The Science '30 class banner formed a background for the merry scene. The entertainment was featured by the regular Venetian artists who were greatly appreciated.

Many impromptu entertainments also served to feature the evening. Tom Brown was in his native element as a comedian; Bob Manson and George Gonzalez rendered a wordless duet, and Gordon Sutton found himself in the limelight at times. Bill Thomas was observed to be wearing lady's earrings, but scorned all advances on the part of the gallants present. During an intermission in the dancing the Plumbers took possession of the floor, and under the capable direction of Russ Neville, played a game of "musical chairs", accompanied by Bob Manson on the piano.

The dance committee consisted of Bob Manson, Gordon Sutton, Tom Brown and Bill Thomas, who were toasted by Mr. Neville with most unstinted verbiage. The speaker proceeded to toast, at random, everybody else on whom his eyes fell.

S. C. A. Study Groups

Dr. L. C. Douglas' group will meet this afternoon in Strathcona Hall, at five o'clock.

Prof. J. A. Coote's group will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. C.

McGill Students Will Hear Well Known Physicist

Professor Jean Cabannes, of the University of Montpellier, France, will address the Journal Club on "The Degradation of Light Frequencies by Molecular Scattering," to-day at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building.

This is the third of the series of special lectures given by Professor Cabannes at McGill University. The Professor, who is at present working on the Raman effect, has come to Canada for the sole purpose of starting interest and work on the physical study of light. On this subject, the Professor is well known among the Physicists of the present day.

All members of the Journal Club as well as those McGill Students interested in the subject, are cordially invited to attend.

Debating League Met At Queens

Various Amendments Passed
to League Constitution

DEBATE FEB. 28

Finals Take Place Two Weeks
After Annual
Debates

The annual conference of the Inter-University Debating League was held at Queen's University, Kingston, on Saturday morning last. McGill was represented by P. F. Forman, President of the McGill Debating Union. The president of the league, E. L. Lovell, of Queen's, presided at the meeting. This meeting was held to settle the plans of the various member colleges for the debates in the coming year.

Various amendments to the constitution of the league were passed. The most important of these, is that which changes the grouping of the colleges.

In former years, McGill, Osgoode Hall, and Queens have been together in one group for the purposes of the preliminary debate, while the other four universities, Loyola, Ottawa, and Bishop's were in another group. The winners in each group met in a final debate to decide the championship.

The amendment affects the grouping as follows: The first group will consist of the three colleges filling the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary. These officers rotate among the members annually so that the various colleges will be meeting new opponents each year.

The date of the annual debates is Feb. 28th, 1930, and the finals will take place two weeks later. The subject is that suggested by McGill University and is the same as that under discussion this Wednesday at the mock parliament, namely "That Woman's Place is in the Home."

Loyola will send a team to McGill in the preliminaries and McGill debaters will visit Bishop's College. There was lively discussion on many points at the meeting which adjourned at about 1:30 P.M. The delegates were then entertained at luncheon by Queen's Debate Committee at the Queen's Union, after which many of the delegates went to the Queen's Varsity Rugby game.

Night Course Widened

Lessie R. Thomson to Lecture
on Fuels

An extension course on "Some Modern Fuel Problems," to be given by Lessie R. Thomson, professor of fuel engineering, is announced by the Department of Mechanical Engineering at McGill University. To consist of fourteen weekly lectures, the course is designed solely for junior technical graduates, though the general public will be welcome.

Among the subjects that will be discussed in the various lectures are: The origin and composition of coal, the combustion of coal and the trend of present developments in stoker firing and pulverized fuel, coking and the heat treatment of coals of high temperature and low temperature carbonization, and some observations on the economics of the Canadian fuel problem.

Lectures will be held every Tuesday at 8:20 p.m. in the engineering building at McGill University.

P. Reid will introduce the subject "Incentives to Work".

Honor Joan Of Arc For Part In French Triumph

France Five Hundred Years
Ago is Subject

ANNIVERSARY

First Three Lectures Received With Great
Enthusiasm

About five hundred people attended that lecture delivered by Prof. W. T. Waugh yesterday at 3 o'clock in Moyse Hall, commemorating the five hundredth anniversary of Joan of Arc's victory over the English. "France Five Hundred Years Ago" was the title of this lecture which was the first of a series of three, held under auspices of the Department of History.

In the year 1429 France was in a terrible predicament. All her strength was gradually being sapped out of her by the English army who were relentlessly forcing their way into France. It was in that year, that famous year of 1429, that a mere peasant girl, dressed in white armour rode at the head of inspired French troops and extricated France from a sure death. Ask any child and he will tell you the name of that heroic girl. Up to this day her spirit lives. Her name is Joan of Arc.

Prof. W. T. Waugh opened his address with a few introductory remarks about Joan of Arc's life and devoted the major part of the lecture to a description of that part of The Hundred Years War preceding Joan's ascent to glory.

Joan of Arc was born in the year 1412. She was a farmer's daughter, and for the greater part of her life she devoted herself to domestic duties. Joan was somewhat fanciful and a little disposed to keep to herself, but there was nothing else to distinguish her from her companions. At about the age of thirteen she first heard mysterious voices beckoning her to deliver her country, from the tenacious grip of England, and Joan then began to experience the impulse that led her to victory. When she was seventeen years of age, just a mere girl, she dressed herself as a man and set out to see her king. It was Joan of Arc who later inspired the great march of the French army that ultimately led to the destruction of the English plans and the salvation of France.

(Continued on page four)

Meds To Hear Dr. W. Chipman

Medical Ethics is Theme of
Lecture

To-night, the Medical Undergraduates will hear an address on "Medical Ethics" by Dr. W. W. Chipman who has been Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at McGill since 1912. Dr. Chipman is one of a large group of men from the Maritime Provinces who have been associated with McGill.

His degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Medicine were conferred upon him by the University of Edinburgh. Then, he studied at various medical centres on the Continent and in Great Britain before coming to Montreal where he became a member of the staff of the Department of Gynaecology of McGill. A few years later, he was made Professor of Gynaecology and, not long afterward, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology. Dr. Chipman is well-known and highly esteemed both in North America and in Europe. He is a past-president of the American College of Physicians and of several other organizations, a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, and a Doctor of Laws of the University of Pittsburgh and Acadia.

The members of the staff and of the student body of the Faculty of Medicine learned a few months ago that Dr. Chipman's registration had been tendered to the Board of Governors.

Preceding the address, there will be a discussion of the case report and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. As the meeting will be called to order promptly at eight o'clock, all members of the Medical Society are requested to be present that time.

Revels Ended By Banning Of Future Frolics

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Freshmen and Sophomores of the School of Practical Science, University of Toronto, were given plenty of reason to regret having staked a downtown jollification when their 1930 banquet was abolished by the Dean of the faculty.

The merry-making followed the annual banquet of the School in a downtown hotel. The students paraded en masse into one of the theatres and became so riotous that the police had to be called. Eight students were taken to a police station but were released shortly after.

This disorderly conduct of the students was highly disapproved of at a special meeting of the Engineering Society.

String Quartet Scores Success

Old English Ballads Well Interpreted

WELL RECEIVED

Moyse Hall Filled to Capacity With Standing
Room Only

Thoroughly satisfying from a musical point of view were both the program and the performers at the McGill Conservatorium String Quartet Recital held last night—the fourth of a series of concerts given every Sunday evening at 9 P.M. under the auspices of the Faculty of Music. The concert proved so popular that many students and friends were turned away.

The personnel of the Quartet, consisting of Mr. Maurice Ouderet—First Violin, Mr. Eric Zimmerman—Second Violin, Mr. Harry Norris—Viola, Mr. Jean Belland—Violoncello, achieved perfect union in every number. Only an infinite capacity for taking pains could have brought about the excellence of their performance.

The programme which was exceedingly well chosen, opened with the exquisite and delicate music of Mendelssohn's Quartet in A Major. Giving ample opportunity to judge of the abilities of the performers, it captured the audience from the very beginning. The soft tones of the Adagio, the richer tones of the Allegro Vivace, the enchanting rhythm of the Allegretto con Moto, and the perfect harmonies throughout, could not fail to impress the audience.

The next number, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," requires scholarly technique and an ability to render tender shading. And this the McGill Conservatorium String Quartet possesses. This charming old English air was played with a refinement of interpretation, and a genuine understanding, which charmed all.

The last movement—Haydn's "Vivace"—from Quartet in D Major No. 67, a masterpiece of clarity and precision, was rendered with finish and distinction.

There was something about their whole attitude and execution that left a profound impression, that led the audience to acclaim them with enthusiastic applause, and to insistently demand an encore, which was generously accorded in the form of a repetition of the last number. It is only regrettable that the concert was not longer.

Lack of space makes it impossible to comment on the merits of the different numbers. (Continued on page four)

WHAT'S ON

Today
4:30—Arts '33 Basketball
5:00—Wrestling Practice
Banjo Club
5:15—Science '30 Basketball
5:30—Miss Trotter's Group
8:00—Light Aerophone Club
Medical Society
Tomorrow
1:30—Musical Association
3:00—Labour Club
Nov. 19th.
5:00—Wrestling Practice
6:00—Arts '30 Basketball
Nov. 25th.
Women's Intercollegiate Debate

UNEMPLOYMENT

"Can we cure unemployment?" will be the topic of the address to be given by Eugene Forsey, sessional lecturer in Economics, at the McGill Labour Club in Strathcona Hall tomorrow night.

Queen's Take Title Downing Varsity 15-5

Tricolour Dominate Throughout to End Season

BLUE OUTPLAYED

Batstone Proteges Take Sixth
Title in Eight Years Before Record Crowd

Special to McGill Daily by R. W. Clark, Sports Editor, Queen's Journal.

Kingston Ont., Nov. 17.—The Tricolour of Queens waves supremely over the intercollegiate union today. Harry Batstones team played superb football to defeat Varsity 15-5. The locals held a decided edge till the final quarter when they relented and allowed Varsity to come through with a touchdown saving a shut out. Queens for the first time this season played perfect football and from the first whistle the outcome was never in doubt. There were few mistakes. Varsity being the offenders on the majority of occasions.

To state it simply the blue and white were outplayed all the way and had no excuses for being defeated.

With the kick-off Queens initiated a relentless attack which soon forced Varsity back into their own territory and when Gilmore kicked a perfect placement gloom settled over the big blue team and they failed to shake it until the final quarter when Queens grew lax and Stewart romped through for a touchdown. The game was a glorious climax to a season long duel which was decided only after Queens showed marked superiority over their foe. It would be wrong to say that Queens were the better team on the seasons play but on Saturday they showed to such a decided advantage that any question as to which was the better team was settled once and for all.

Queens wing line on Saturday showed the greatest strength they have exhibited all season and with Hastings snapping perfectly all day there were few miscues. Blue gains through Queens line were negligible while the Gourley and Dickey tackling brigade held Sinclair and Bell in their tracks every time those Varsity backs caught Carters powerful kicks. Armour Munroe was the most sensational Queens performer and time and again the big secondary defense (Continued on page four)

Commerce Plans Debating Series

Junior Year Sets the Pace for
the Department

A debating society within the department of Commerce will become an accomplished fact if plans brought up at the meeting of those interested, which was held recently, come to maturity. Although called at an untimely hour twelve members of the class of '31 attended and by their animated discussion proved that the need of such a society has been a long-felt want in the department.

Nothing was done in the matter of electing officers because it was felt that the group was not truly representative of the class. Another meeting of those interested in the near future at a more convenient hour.

As yet the embryo society has sought no official aid or recognition, nor will it do so until assured of sufficient backing from the commercial department.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Political Economy club will hold its second meeting of the year on Thursday evening at 8:15 in the smoking room of the Arts Building. At that time two papers will be delivered on "Agriculture in the West" by J. Elkin and the other on "Mining in the West" by R. K. Martin.

Biographies.

Annual biographies should be left at the caretakers office in the various buildings so that class representatives may collect them easily. The biographies are now overdue and should be turned in at once.

Pictorial must also be taken in the course of the next few days at Notman's. Class representatives will collect three dollars from every senior in return for a slip entitling him to a sitting at the photographer's.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1929.

HUMOUR

NOTHING distresses us more than to be on University Street when the crowds are coming away from a McGill game, where McGill has lost. It looks as though the end of the world had come. The crowd had been boosted to think that its team would win, had been kept lively for a part of the while by well meaning cheerleaders, and in the end it had to face the fact that McGill had lost. We are not referring to McGill in particular or athletic contests, as such, but the general fact that the joke had been turned on us. We cannot take a joke upon ourselves. We are very thin skinned.

Humour is the saving grace of any person. He who can see the amusing side in any situation is the one with whom we prefer to live. In our busy and tensed lives we are so much in earnest that our humour is reserved for occasions when we may speak and be proclaimed as a wit, a good after-dinner speaker, so that our prestige is raised in marketable value, or for occasions when we can coerce our contemporary into a frame of mind where he will but our goods. Humour is not indulged in for its own sake.

If a joke is played upon us, or if our own has been turned upon us, we take it as a personal affront because other people can laugh at us. We have only laughed at others when they are down, and in reality when we should have humoured them up. When others laugh at us we presuppose that we are in that position also, and, in a world where we have to make a creditable appearance to be a success, such a position is disastrous.

At present we have not a sense of humour which is distinctly Canadian. We have not even a Canadian humorous paper. We oscillate between Life and Judge on the one hand and Punch on the other. The Goblin has become the New Goblin in two senses. The McGill Martlet lived but a few months. We are a nation of hybrids in our humour. The Calgary Eye Opener is printed in the United States. College Humour and Film Fun are not indigenous. The comic strips for the newspapers are imported and reserved for Sunday, or Saturday night in the bath.

True there is a fund of humorous stories that are in circulation but they are not printed. Because our humour is not in black and white we feel that it has to go the rounds verbally. This leads to being dragged away to a corner and in low conversational tones the motive is expounded. In this surreptitious manner, in low tones, humour has taken upon itself a low tone. True humour has an element of the coarse in it but never filth.

In the main our humour has taken this form and for appearance sake in our quasi-respectable society we dare not print. Our public opinion and mentality is moulded by the press, (read the Daily), and so we cannot laugh at anything but our verbally inspired jokes. What we need most is a sense of humour. And that reminds us . . .

A STRAW IN THE WIND

THE attempt of the Commerce juniors to form a Debating Society within their ranks is a campus phenomenon worthy of the closest attention. Hitherto, Commerce has been regarded by some as a course especially designed for those desiring the benefits of a college education without the expenditure of too much energy or effort in work.

And the result of this is that Commerce has come to be rather looked down upon by the other faculties.

The age old prejudice of philosophy against money is another factor contributing to the present prejudice against Commerce. "Money is the root of all evil," says a well-known economist; and certain incidents and manifestations seem to bear him out to some extent. But the answer comes from Joseph Conrad's "Typhoon" out of the mouth of the old sailor, "It ain't the ships, its the men in them." There is no fundamental evil power in money, but it may be put to uses which justify the outcry of the economist.

If money and the use of money can be proved even fallaciously to be the root of all evil an education can bestow no better gift than a full understanding of the stresses and strains in the social structure caused by the manifold manipulations of money and of all that money cannots in the field of industry and Commerce.

Universities throughout the world recognize the value of Commerce courses and have added them to their curricula. On a recent trip to Toronto we were informed that a man who passes his second year in Commerce is an object of reverence there, while here, at McGill, he is much more likely to be regarded as a person who has spent two easy years in college.

If a change in this condition is to take place it must have its beginning among the students themselves. The most brilliant professors and the most difficult courses will never remove this prejudice unless the commercial students set on foot a renaissance of intellectual activity amongst themselves, and that this renaissance seems to have to be obtained more than a foothold at McGill is clearly demonstrated in the attempted formation of a Commerce debating Society.

The Wrinkled Goddess

"Gott Strafe die Frauen!"
—Goethe

"Qui polare non potestis
Ite procul ap hie
Non est locus hic modestie."

LA GARÇONNE D'ARC

JOAN may have been just another good girl who came to a bad end by leaving home and running around with men. That, however, must remain a matter of opinion, and of opinion concerning this young lady's character there has been a most entertaining diversity. Her father thought she was mad. Her fellow soldiers, we are asked to believe, revered her as a saint. The English, on the other hand felt pretty sure she was a witch, with which conservative judgement the Burgundians were inclined to agree. But the Church knew best. The girl was a heretic, and as a relapsed heretic she was burned. Poor Joan! who may have been a saint, a witch, or a virgin, but who, simplex et ignorans, never knew enough to be a heretic. This truth, which had been dawning on the Church for several centuries, was publicly acknowledged in 1909 when the Pope, swinging back to the French view, made her a saint. This decision, we presume, meant a change of residence for the Maid, and while we cannot altogether overlook those infernal five hundred years, we congratulate her on being the first saint or sinner to have made the round trip. But that is not all. Recent research has produced respectable evidence to contend that Joan, if not actually a man, was at least neuter sexually.

Do not let us be misunderstood. We seriously approve of Joan being called a saint, since that is the usual fate of under-sexed women, and a consolation of which it would be cruel to deprive them. But we disapprove, and disapprove most emphatically, of the rapidly growing tendency, especially among women, to make her also a heroine.

In the words of one of our few remaining women friends: "Joan is a shining example of a woman who succeeded in taking the lead from men in their own particular sphere". To many others she is best remembered as a national heroine, a beautiful maiden on a large white horse, with a banner in one hand and a lance in the other, who, with all France behind her, drove the English off the continent, crowned the rightful king, and died a martyr's death. How delightfully erroneous! At worst Joan was an ill-favoured country wench, who at the head of twenty odd ruffians, took part in the capture of several small towns and in the crowning of knock-kneed Henry 7th, who thoroughly deserved it. When peace was signed, Joan refused to stop fighting, and, had she not been taken by the enemy, she would probably have remained a brigand chief. As for saving France, had that been at all necessary, neither France nor Frenchmen, as we understand the terms, then existed. Joan would be well served by the Shakespearian epitaph: Supposing for the sake of indulging our lady readers, we admit the heroism of Joan's career, then they in turn must recognise that sound English commonsense branded her a witch, that an infallible church has called her a saint, and that, medico-historians have good cause for believing she was almost a man. So that if man, God, or the devil gets his due, women can claim no credit for Joan's achievements such as they were. The French have a better case for idolizing her. There was once a cafe in Paris called, La Chatte Vierge. It became internationally famous. It was the only one of its kind in France.

DENIS CHEUR

MORE WRINKLES

"My only books were women's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me"

—Old Song

WOMEN IN POLITICS

Four peeresses battle for seat in House of Lords

—Montreal Star

"Putting women on a pedestal shows poor judgement"

—Charles 2nd.

Every bad little girl is just another good little girl found out.

—Translated from the Mongolian by Gdnos Hu

A coed is a campus commodity.

—Carnegie Foundation Report

"A woman's place is where she's put"

—H. B. Arts Unknown

"I am very fond of children especially girls—over fifteen"

—Methusalem

"Climb upon my knee, Sonny Boy"

—Socrates

HELAS HELLAS

LET US TURN our backs to the Greeks no longer; let us return to the Greeks! Away with masculine femininity; down with feminine masculinity! Let us rid ourselves of butteck-shaking males, of flat-chested females. Let us no longer find our recreation in procreation. Born from the flesh, we must escape from the flesh, from woman.

Let us return to Greece of glorious fame where men asserted their virility and were men! Where men loved, not women, but wisdom; where men sought, not ephemeral and meretricious flesh, but the eternal verities! And in this search found the higher love, the love of man for man, the true philanthropy! Where the begetting of children was regarded as a painful but stern duty, demanded by the state; not as the occasion of idle lechery nor as an impossibility! Where the beauty of men was exalted and the function of woman was motherhood. (The noblest crown a woman can wear is the crown of motherhood.) Where men walked in the cool serenity of the groves of the Lyceum; where men delighted in the manhood of fellow men; where every Damon had his Pythias; every Orestes his Pylades; and every Socrates his Alcibiades! Let us assert our manhood once more! Let us return to the Greeks! Nay, let us become Greeks!

CRAECULA PAIDIKIA.

SONS AND LOVERS

Love to some is rapid

But not to me

And I don't think

I have it in me

To show resistance

To the curves and contours

And the soft fleshed boy

Of my warm blond—curled boy.

Amen

BURIAL

The snow falls by the arc-lamp.

The snow-flakes are purple corpses

In the light of the arc-lamp.

They suck her flesh with cold, hard mouths.

They kiss the white flesh.

Christ, won't nobody come this way?

Footcrunches cut the dark.

His eyes stare.

Hunched figures fade to black.

The snow-flakes fall by the arc-lamp.

Purple corpses bloated with desire.

The snow flakes fall . . .

—Lulu Belle

Daily Ramble In Parnassus

DANCE FIGURE

Dark eyed,
O woman of my dreams,
Ivory sandaled,
There is none like thee among the
dancers,
None with swift feet.

I have not found thee in the tents,
In the broken darkness.
I have not found thee at the well-
head
Among the women with pitchers.

Thine arms are as a young sapling
under the bark;
Thy face as a river with lights.

White as an almond are thy shoulders;
As new almonds stripped from the
husk.

They guard thee not with eunuchs;
Not with bars of copper.
Gilt turquoise and silver are in the
place of thy rest.

A brown robe, with threads of gold
woven in patterns, hast thou
gathered about thee,
O Nalhat-Ikkanale, "Tree-at-the-
river."

As a rillet among the sedge are thy
hands upon me;
Thy fingers a frosted stream.

Thy maidens are white like pebbles;
Their music about thee!

Ther's none like thee among the
dancers;
None with swift feet.

Ezra Pound (1895—)

In Other Days

From the University Gazette
February, 1974

The Importance of Athletics

Athletics sports have spread rapidly throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion of Canada during the past few years. Our own athletic meeting in October was the opening one for McGill, and we all know how successful the attempt was. Snow-shoe races are being mooted for sometime in February, and this would answer as the winter endeavour of the Association; while some of the more enthusiastic have been seriously discussing the attempt to organize a boating club. Such incentives as these show that muscular Christianity is asserting itself among our students.

Hard Luck on the Field is Nothing New Either

The first practice match of the season was played on Saturday last on the college grounds. The day happened to be unusually fine, and the capital condition of the ground greatly added to the enjoyment felt in the playing of this well contested game. The large number of spectators who turned out, too, were treated to a capital game of rugby-football, and though the match resulted in a defeat for the Montreal team, both teams deserve praise for the able manner in which the game was conducted.

At Any Rate, College Life Always Has Been a Great Life

After convocation, nine gentlemen were going quietly along the street; one of them was arrested on a charge that has not yet been made sufficiently clear. Instead of attempting a rescue, the others followed the policeman and his charge to a central station, deluded with the idea of hailing him out on proper examination of all the facts. When they arrived there, they were all arrested on a charge of loitering and obstructing passengers on the street. Even the imaginative powers of the city guardian would not permit him to add the usual charge of "drunk" a fact which certainly speaks very strongly for the perfect sobriety of our men. The party spent the night in the station, to appear next morning in court. Each pleaded not guilty, but upon the introductory evidence of the policeman, and without any opportunity of explaining matters, the men were fined on bloc. Strange to say the conviction was for obstructing passengers on the street, whereas, on cross-examination, the policeman admitted that there were no passengers on the street on or about the time of the arrest.

BOND SALESMAN RETURNS FROM A FOOTBALL GAME

Shakes hands with business prospect in lobby, and then quickly jabs him in the midsection with his shoulder.

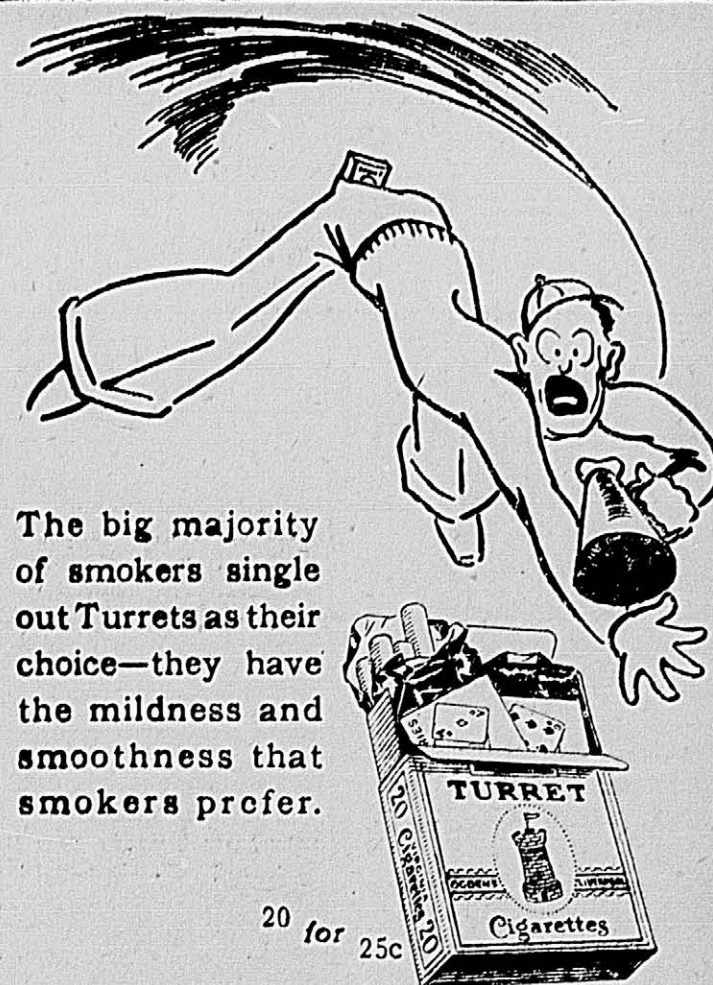
Dashes in a shifty manner for the elevator. Still-arms the boy and is surprised when boy dodges and trips him, but laughs it off.

Slips getting out of the elevator and falls on face. Stays on floor till passengers have cleared away, then jumps to his feet and plunges through office door.

Misses high tackle at office boy and falls into a huddle with stenographer. Latter penalizes him for holding, by pushing him back five yards into a wastebasket.

Pivots, then charges for chair. Turns ankle as stenographer snaps gum. Throws hat out of window, limps to water stand, drinks cupful gargles and spits water.

Stretches out prone, loosens belt and breathes hard, munching orange.
—Stanford Chaparral.



The big majority of smokers single out Turrets as their choice—they have the mildness and smoothness that smokers prefer.

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Drummond & St. Catherine Streets
University & St. Catherine Streets
Bligny and St. Catherine Streets
Guy and Sherbrooke Streets.

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NOTICE

Applications for the position of Advertising Manager of McGill Annual '30 will be received at the office of the Students' Executive Council until Wednesday, Nov. 30.

G. H. FLETCHER

McGill Senior Hockey Sextet Starts Season

Hook-Up With Columbus at Forum To-Night

Q.A.H.A. OPENING

Vics Meet Canadiens to Complete Doubleheader; Red-men Minus McTeer

The McGill Senior Hockey team plays its first game of the season to-night at the Forum when they stack up against the strong Columbus sextet. On the second game of a regular doubleheader staged by the Senior Group of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, Canadians, a new entry to the Group and composed of former members of the St. Francois Xavier Club, last year's runners-up in the Allan cup series, will meet Victorias in the first tussle of the evening.

The Senior Group this year has six teams in its league, Victorias, McGill, U. of M., Columbus, M.A.A.A., and Canadians. According to advance reports, the calibre of hockey played by the various clubs is high and a close-fought season is being anticipated by the followers of amateur sport in this province. In the past McGill's showing in the Q.A.H.A. has been quite creditable although the red team has never topped the league. The exact estimate of this year's squad is kind of hazy, but to-night's encounter with Columbus who are regarded as a fairly strong aggregation, will give the deponents some idea as to the red team's chances this coming winter.

McGill will probably line-up with Powers in goal, Hutchins and McGillivray at defense and St. Germain in centre, being flanked by Robertson and Ward. All except Hutchins have seen action in Senior company, but the latter, who is taking Captain McTeer's place, has been showing up well in practices and should be able to hit the stride. St. Germain is in the pink of condition and his wicked shots are bound to prove a consternation to the opposing goalie.

For relief work, Coach Small has first string men in Parquharson and Granger on the front line, and Jack Dinan on the defence. Klein, a member of last year's squad will most likely help Powers at the nets. The squad has been working out for about two weeks now and are ready to get going. They will be without the services of McTeer, Doherty, Lovering, to-night, and although it is not a McGill home game, a large crowd of students is expected to be on hand to watch the redmen in their opening tilt. The first game is at 8.00 sharp between Vics and Canadians, while McGill and Columbus come on the ice at 9.30.

Large Turnouts Of Boxing Men

All Weights Open to New Candidates

With the close of the rugby season boxing is getting in full swing. Weights from 116 lbs. to Heavy weights are available.

The meetings in the Montreal High School gym have been attracting an increasing number of men, amongst which a good deal of new material is evident.

Under coach Bert the training is systematically handled there are machines for all body and muscle building exercises as well as training in theory and technique.

A new ring is being installed in the Field House and in a few days all boxing will be done on our own ground. Besides the ring all other boxing appliances will be available.

No matter what weight or experience everybody is welcome. Start early to gain a position on the team. Boxing takes place from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Montreal High School gym on University Street.

History Of Sky Described From Ancient Times

(Continued from page one)

at Mount Wilson it has a lens forty inches in diameter. Of the mirror type the largest is at Chicago and has a mirror one hundred inches wide; while the Canadians pride themselves on the second largest at Victoria, which possesses a seventy two inch mirror. In the whole of its diameter this mirror curves but three-quarters of an inch. It took four years to grind and was twice brought from Europe to be tested before it was finally completed. Telescopes of the mirror type do particularly good work as a mirror may be larger and more accurately ground than a lens. In closing Dr. Douglas hoped that we all could not be astronomers would at least take some interest in the study. A lecture will be given

U.S. RUGBY

EAST.

Albright 73, Alfred 0.
Army 59, Dickinson 7.
Boston U. 13, Geneva 0.
Brown 66, Norwich 0.
Bucknell 27, Penn State 6.
Buffalo 13, Hobart 7.
Colgate 21, Syracuse 0.
Copper Union 21, Wagner 7.
Davis and Elkins 12, Villanova 6.
Dartmouth 15, Cornell 14.
Drexel 7, Haverford 0.
F. and M. 20, Muhlenberg 0.
Fordham 40, Thiel 7.
Grove City 7, Marshall 6.
Harvard 12, Holy Cross 6.
Juniata 32, George Washington 0.
Long Island 15, Montclair Teach. 6.
Lowell Textile 25, Upsala 0.
Manhattan 21, C. C. N. Y. 0.
Middlebury 19, Vermont 0.
Navy 61, Wake Forest 0.
New Hampshire 14, Springfield 0.
Niagara 13, St. Bonaventure 7.
N. Y. U. 14, Missouri 0.
Penn. M. C. 18, Delaware 5.
Pennsylvania 20, Columbia 0.
Pittsburgh 34, Carnegie Tech 13.
Providence 19, St. John's (Brooklyn) 0.

Rochester 34, Clarkson 0.
R. I. State 19, Conn. Aggies 6.
R. P. I. 7, Worcester Tech 6.
Rutgers 14, Lehigh 0.
St. Joseph's 27, Brooklyn C. C. 6.
St. John's (Annapolis) 33, Johns Hopkins 0.
Swarthmore 7, Ursinus 6.
Temple 13, Lafayette 0.
Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6.
Union 25, Hamilton 6.
Western Maryland 6, Mt. St. Mary's 0.
West Virginia 0, Georgetown 0.
West Va. Wesleyan 51, Bethany 0.
W. and J. 15, Wittenburg 0.
Williams 19, Amherst 0.
Yale 13, Princeton 0.

West.

Akron 14, Case 0.
Baldwin-Wallace 15, Kent State 0.
Bowling Green (Ohio) 25, Detroit C. C. 2.
Coe 5, Knox 3.
Colorado U. 6, Colorado Aggies 3.
Drake 7, Iowa State 0.
Grinnell 27, Carleton 6.
Heidelberg 24, Ohio Northern 7.
Illinois 20, Chicago 6.
Indiana 19, Northwestern 14.
James Millikin 6, Butler 0.
Kansas 13, Washington (St. Louis) 0.
Manchester 19, Indiana Central 0.
Marquette 20, Boston College 6.
Michigan 7, Minnesota 6.
Mushington 21, Wooster 3.
Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 13.
North Dakota Aggies 6, South Dakota 0.
Notre Dame 13, So. California 12.
Oberlin 5, Western Reserve 0.
Ogishthorpe 7, St. Xavier 0.
Ohio U. 46, Marietta 0.
Ohio State 54, Kenyon 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 53, Cincinnati 0.
Otterbein 14, Hiram 0.
Parque 7, Iowa 0.
Ripon 13, Beloit 6.
Tulsa 19, Washburn 7.
U. of Detroit 25, Michigan State 0.

SOUTH.

Alabama 14, Georgia Tech 0.
Arkansas 13, Centenary 2.
Austin 6, Simmons 0.
Centre 0, Transylvania 0.
Citadel 21, Mercer 0.
Duke 19, N. C. State 12.
Elon 19, Emory and Henry 14.
Florida 13, Clemson 7.
Kentucky 23, V. M. I. 12.
Louisiana S. 133, Mississippi U. 0.
Louisville 6, Earlham 0.
Maryland 24, V. P. I. 0.
North Carolina U. 26, Davidson 7.
South Carolina 2, Furman 0.
Southern Methodist 25, Baylor 6.
Stetson 12, Miami (Fla.) 0.
Texas Aggies 26, Rice 6.
Tennessee 13, Vanderbilt 0.
Texas Christian 15, Texas U. 12.
W. and L. 12, Virginia 13.

FAR WEST.

Billings Poly 17, Montana State 0.
California 7, Washington 0.
Colorado College 54, Western State 21.
Denver U. 13, Utah Aggies 0.
Gonzaga 20, Idaho 14.
Oregon 16, Oregon State 0.
Santa Clara 13, Stanford 7.
Washington State 19, Montana U. 0.

next Thursday in the Mechanics Building, and an Astronomical Society is now formed. All who are interested are invited to the lecture and it is hoped that some may give their names to the newly formed Society.

"Dear Brutus" Tickets On Sale

(Continued from page one)

players. A great deal of the true spirit of "Dear Brutus" would be lost without appropriate scenery to harmonize with the action. The club has also secured some new spotlights to complete the lighting effects.

Harry: Why did you quit working for Smith?
Bill: He did something I didn't like very well.
Harry: What was it?
Bill: Fired me—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Westward Beats Cadets To Enter Dominion Final

Maroons Ease Out Soldiers 5-2 in Close Game

CLOGHESSY STARS

Montreal's lone hope for a Canadian football title, Westward's crack intermediate team, qualified for the Dominion final when they defeated Royal Military College, 5-2, before a crowd of 3,000 at Molson Stadium Saturday afternoon. Westward will meet either Sarnia or Oshawa, the finalists in the play-off between the eastern and western sections of the intermediate O.R.F.U. Sarnia defeated Oshawa, 6-5, Saturday in Sarnia, and the final game to decide Westward's opponent in the Dominion final will be played in Oshawa Wednesday.

Westward outfought a smart cadet twelve to qualify for the Dominion intermediate football final. A fumble by Davoud early in the game gave Kerr's team a 5-0 lead. Superb kicking by Cloghessy, who drove the cadets back repeatedly, and their own dogged fight, won for the local team, who were overshadowed by a smart cadet machine in practically every other department.

Luck was not with R.M.C. Saturday. Davoud dropped a punt on his five-yard line when the game was not ten minutes old, and on two plays, Westward went over for a touch. It was not converted, and the Maroons spent most of the rest of the game in their own territory fighting off R.M.C.'s determined thrusts. Four times the soldiers had chances to score, only to fall through a break of bad luck or the Maroon's fine fitting stand.

Toss Away Chances

A Westward fumble soon after they had crossed the cadet line for a touch resulted in R.M.C. gaining possession of the ball on Westward's 15-yard line. Two plunges failed and then Davoud tried a field goal which went to the deadline for a single point. Again before the quarter ended the cadets had the ball on Westward's five-yard line only to fall against a stone wall Maroon defence.

Through the medium of fine interference work in front of their end runs on which Irvin and Davoud gained ground consistently, R.M.C. continued to dominate play throughout the second and third quarters. Only Jack Cloghessy's fine kicking and some unfortunate breaks for the cadets prevented a major score. Two bad snaps in succession that cost R.M.C. fifty yards ruined a while second quarter of fine play and again in the third, the cadets blocked a kick and Lane was away for a touchdown only to have the play called back through illegal interference.

The cadets made their last bid for victory through desperate attempts by onside kicks in the last period, but their only chance for victory faded when second onside kick was gathered in behind the Westward goal line by a Maroon player and they had to be satisfied with a single point.

Seldoh's intermediate football produced such a high standard of play as both teams turned in Saturday. The exhibition put to shame some of the senior struggles here this year, and despite the soggy field, a mud-laden ball and cold hands, both teams showed a remarkable freeness from fumbles. Sparkling plays, after kicks, and sensational end running by the cadet backfield dotted the struggle.

It was the R.M.C.'s fine running that provided the high lights of the game and kept them in the running until the final whistle blew. The cadet front rank worked with machine-like precision on their running interference, and again Davoud, Rainnie and Irvin broke away from large gains. The cadets' attempts around the end rarely failed to make good gains as the front rank took every Westward man out of the play. Against a team with less fight than Westward showed Saturday the cadets would have won handsily.

The line-up:
R.M.C. Westward
Storms F. Wing
Rainnie P. Adams
Davoud Smith
Irvin Homer
White Copland
Hees Gormley
Vokes Szabo
Carr Bennett
Stanfield Donnihee
Cowie Robbison
Armstrong Dlonn
Smith Cloghessy
Lane Fletcher
Drury Martin
McClean Kerr
Kennedy Clarke
Archibald Hudge
Referee: Eddie O'Meara. Umpire: Jack Corrigan.

Football Results
Intercollegiate Play-Off.
Queen's 15, Toronto 5.
Senior C.R.U. Playdown.
Hamilton 11, Sarnia 2.
Intermediate C.R.U. Playdown.
Westward 5, R.M.C. 2.
Junior C.R.U. Playdown.
Ottawa Riders 10, Varsity 1.
Intermediate O.R.F.U. Play-Off.
Sarnia 6, Oshawa 5.
Senior Exhibition.
Halmy Beach 17, Windsor 7.

Polo Teams Meet M.A.A.A. Blues

Close Struggles Expected in Tonight's Doubleheader

The McGill Senior Water Polo team have lost a game to each of the other teams in the city league with one exception; and this last hope of a victory is either to be realized or lost tonight. Hopes for success are higher than ever before this time, as the "Blue" M.A.A.A. team, which entertains the red squad, jointly occupy the position of prominence at the bottom of the league standing with McGill. A Junior game will precede the senior fixture. Both games will be at the M.A.A.A. tank at eight o'clock.

A further reason for expecting a close game tonight is the equality of the showing of the teams when playing against Columbus, the "Red" wheelers, or C.P.R. in the games with Columbus, in which both tonight's contenders led the Irishmen at half-time by the score of four to two, but lost in the end by seven to four.

The red forwards were at the beginning of the season the weak spot on the team, but with the advancement of the season they have improved, leaving the defense and half positions as the ones needing improvement. The backs could have a little better condition, and are allowing "B.C." shots to be scored by their covers too easily.

The Juniors squad is suffering in numbers; they were only able to scrape up a short team of six for the last game. However, the shortage was largely due to sickness, and a full team is hoped for tonight.

The line-ups:
Seniors Goal Juniors
Gardner Austin
Defenses
Gilman Price
Astwood Brabander
Payton Doig
Half
Buckley Shaw, R.
Matthews French
Forward
Mersereau Cross
Shackell Wyan
Centre
Bourne Sprenger
Sub.
Shaw, F.

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Twenty-five dollars.
Henry Birks & Sons Limited

Commerce '31 For Cage Title

Team Ready for First Practice Tomorrow Evening

NINE MEN READY

Manager Horn Wishes to Secure Extra Practice Hour

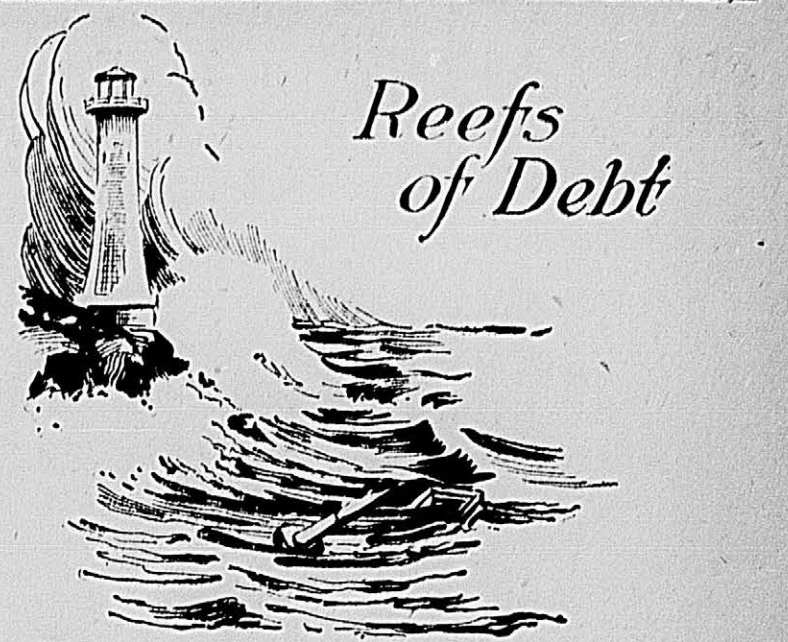
Sammy Granger the last holdout of Manager Horn's 1929 edition of the Commerce '31 basketball team returned to the fold last night at 11.25 when he affixed his signature to a contract after a two day pause for consideration of his terms. This brings the team to full strength and a good stiff work-out is on the cards when the boys step on the floor of the Montreal High School gym for the first time to-morrow night at 8.

Nine recruits are at present the roster, but Horn has his eye on several other likely players who may be given a chance on the '31 line-up before the season ends. As at present constituted the squad boasts three defence men and six forwards. Granger, Horn and Vietch will do the coast guard work while Victor, Weinstein, Baker, Dumbell and both Taylors will do the bulk of the forward work.

The squad is rather unfortunate in that it will have only one practice before meeting an opponent in a league match. Attempts are to be made to sponge an extra hour on the charity of some other class. Any class manager in charge of a small squad which does not require the whole floor and who feels charitably inclined may get in touch with Manager Horn.

Granger Signs
Madison Square Garden, New York Nov. 17th, 1929. At 11.26 p.m. Sammy Granger signed a contract to play for the Commerce '31 basketball team. The signing was the result of a secret conference between Granger and Manager Horn.
The trouble began a week ago in Montreal when Horn distributed contracts among his players. Granger refused to sign at the figure mentioned and left for New York in a huff. Horn followed, and succeeded in cornering the temperamental star in the Old Madison Square Garden here. The conference was entirely amicable. Horn offered ten thousand as his rock bottom price. Granger re-

(Continued on page four)



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and in Bill Gentleman's Office
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\$1.25 PER COUPLE

"STU" HUNGERFORD
and his Orchestra will
again be in charge

A
Riot
Of Fun
For The
Price Of
A Movie

Business Lacks Religious Ideal

Father Bryan, S.J., Addressed Columbus Forum

BROADCASTED

Men in Power are not What They Should be—States Speaker

"There is not enough religion in business," said the Rev. W. N. Bryan, S.J., of Loyola College when addressing the Knights of Columbus Forum on "Religion and Business" on Sunday afternoon. Manipulation of the Stock Market—first up and then down—by a powerful few who control the fortunes of many showed that something was wrong when the business men in power, devoid of the ethics of religion, were permitted to make personal fortunes out of the losses sustained by poor investors. The cure for this, said Father Bryan, was the widespread adoption of the principles of religion on the part of modern business men.

"The recent stock market crash was due to no natural cause, Father Bryan said. The cause instead was wholly artificial, the 'powered few' controlling the market, manipulating it in such a way that their fortunes were enhanced through the losses sustained by the poorer majority. These men in power are not what they should be, the speaker said, and no man should be trusted with power if he is not guided by the sound principles inculcated and maintained by religion.

The speaker deplored that the trend of modern education was to divorce it from religion. Everything tended towards the efficiency to do things. Principles of conduct, ideals, particularly those old-fashioned moralities, were being discarded. The effect is a sad one, especially as regards morality, justice and honesty. In the mentality of the age—a mentality that worships material prosperity is found the cause for the recent stock market crashes, and meanwhile, he said, civilization suffers from something that common law is powerless to stem.

The world, particularly the business world, must return to the honest, just, sound principles of religion, Father Bryan said. The business man should inject into his everyday activities those staunch religious principles that recognize the ethics of justice and honesty, he pleaded. The need of religion in the business man is great and a return to the ethics of religion and abandonment of bigotry will do much for the world, he noted.

Dr. J. J. McGovern acted as chairman, and Miss Kathleen James rendered several songs. The session was broadcast by La Presse radio station CKAC.

String Quartet Scores Success

(Continued from page one) Several musicians—all so well-deserving of praise. Each player controls his instrument so skilfully as to make it a medium of rare expressiveness.

Commerce '31 For Cage Title

(Continued from page three) fused to accept more than five thousand.

"With the distribution of wealth the way it is," he said, "I would feel like a thief if I accepted more than five thousand."

Horn replied that he appreciated Granger's position. "But," he continued, "with advertising value the way it is I cannot have players on my team receiving less than ten thousand."

Professor Day who happened to be present tried to smooth out the difficulties by pointing out that the inroads of advertising value upset all the theories of wages which might be applied to a basketball player.

"Take substance," he said, "for the wages—und or marginal utility or anything of that sort. They are all equally useless in this case."

"I am going to organize a trade union for the protection of basketball players," said Granger as he took up the pen and prepared to sign.

Just then Mr. Nea rushed in and took a picture which will be found on another page of this issue.

Weeping audibly, Granger was led away by his bosom friend George McTeer.

"That's that," said Horn as he left for Montreal.

"While this spirit endures," remarked Major Forbes, "Canadian collegiate athletics need fear no evil from the Carnegie report."

First Student (to one playing saxophone): Hey! Don't you know there's a sick person around here? Cut out that racket!

Second Student: Yeah? Who's sick?

First Student: I'm—sick of hearing that damned sax.

—Jill Oyl

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C. for the Week Ending November 23rd, 1929.
Orderly Officers
Orderly Officer—Lieut. C. A. Manson.
Next for Duty—Lieut. H. L. Leverin.

Parades

Battalion Parade—The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, November 20th, at 7:45 P.M.

Dress: Service Uniform.
Recruit Parades—Will be discontinued this date.

Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores
The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

Musketry

The following will fire their musketry classification at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, on Wednesday, November 20th, at 5 P.M.

Cadets: Weiss, S. O.; Hicks, H. B.; Sichel, M.; Feiner, S.S.; Feiner, A.; La Rocque, G.; Young, C. D.; Young, C. D.

Lecture

A Lecture on Engineering Development in the Army with Special Reference to Mechanization, will be delivered by Maj.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, C.M.G., D.S.O., on Tuesday, December 10th, at 8:30 P.M. in the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street. As many officers and cadets as possible should attend this lecture.

J. W. Jenkins

Major O. C.

McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

B Squadron

The following will parade at the Riding School of Montreal, 707 Cote des Neiges Rd., on Monday, Nov. 18, at 2:15 P.M. sharp.

SQMS Butler, Grimes-Gracie, Sgt. McKernow, Chis. Hayshaw, Pratt, Thibodeau.

Sgt. A. H. McDougall Lieut. McGILL C.O.T.C.

New Generation Of Englishmen Confront Facts

(Continued from page one) lives. In this quandary they began to examine the principles of their forefathers and criticize them."

In pre-war England the great ideal was to be a gentleman. Everyone was suspicious that his neighbour was not a gentleman while he was sure that he was one himself. There was a feeling that one had to be an Englishman to be a gentleman. Young Englishmen saw that the War was the result of the teachings of their gentlemanly fathers and so they began to wonder whether perhaps such ideas were not infallible. Although the old type was lofty it was intolerant. The so-called gentleman had no great breath of vision—he believed that a white man was superior to a man of any other colour as a matter of tradition. To-day the ruling doctrine is tolerance among the new generation of England.

Between the old and the new is the middle generation as chronicled in "All Quiet on the Western Front," a tale of those plunged into the War at the tender ages of sixteen, and eighteen. "We are lost and I think undone," says Remarque. This generation has been practically shattered.

The first task of the new generation was to break down the ideas of the old. Before the war old age was respected as the supreme dictator of affairs. Today respect is not necessarily accompanied by obedience.

Previous to 1914 the Anglican Church as the national church was representative of England. It was a ritualistic affair starting with a large breakfast. The pastor, as the friend of the squire, gave him some paternal advice and then partook of his hospitality at lunch. The new generation does not believe in its fathers' type of God. The pre-war God considered England to be the best place in the world. It was "the God of our Fathers, known of old, Lord of our far-flung battle line." The modern God, on the contrary, does not favour England above other nations.

Some young people in England today are still carrying on the spirit of their fathers while others are not sure of themselves. Thirdly, there is the new force of Anglo-Catholicism which in recent years has made considerable progress among the youth of the land. This movement is a return to the mystic religion practiced prior to the reign of Henry the Eighth. Its adherents place implicit faith in the doctrines of the church.

The modern attitude towards sex is the same as that towards religion. It maintains that each case involving sexual matters should be judged solely on its merits. Sex is regarded more as a disease than as a sin. There is no longer an overpowering idea that sex is synonymous with sin as was held by the older generation.

There is one more vital force actuating the new generation of England and that is Labour movement. Even at conservative Oxford it has been adopted by the younger members of the best families. The daughter of Lord Curzon and the son of

Queen's Take Title Downing Varsity 15-5

(Continued from page one) star dropped the Varsity halves before they were fairly started. It was Munroe's best exhibition since he has been with this Limestone university and seldom has his remarkable performance been equalled. Certainly it was an outstanding feature of the game and the former Toronto boy deserves a vast amount of credit. But while Munroe's playing was a feature never has the 1929 Queens team collectively shown to such advantage. Each man was a star Carter and Gilmore playing a faultless game in the backfield; Britton Gourley and Dickey on the wings were down on every kick smothering Toronto's plays, the whole line was an impenetrable wall with Hamelin and Stuart doing some superb plunging.

Among the Varsity players Jim Sinclair was a standout and his repeated charges never failed to gain. All the line plays seemed to center around Captain Morgan who was doing his utmost to end his splendid rugby career in victory. The Varsity halves Sinclair and Bell while they did not show the brilliance of last Saturday's game were however, almost equal to the perfect playing of the victors in this department. There was no question as to which was the better team and Queens roundly deserve the victory. Next Saturday's game with Tigers will hardly arouse the enthusiasm worthy of such a contest, college football is hardly in the same class with interprovincial as the city teams often play much more strenuous and at times maiming football so that a comparison is hardly fair. Queens got the first break when Bell fumbled Carter's return on the kickoff. The locals followed up and midway through the initial quarter, Gilmore's perfect placement gave them the first score, Queens 3 Toronto 0.

Shortly after Bell fumbled again Britton recovered and passed to Hastings who walked over for a try which was not converted. Queens 5 Toronto 0. Carter kicked for another point about three minutes later but on the next play was injured and relieved by Caldwell who got his first real chance. He made no mistakes but completely held his own with Sinclair.

There was no further score till the final quarter when each team counted a touchdown. Queens scored first when Dickey intercepted a risky Toronto pass and romped over the line "like" Sutton in his first attempt at conversion sent through a perfect goal. Queens 15, Varsity 5. With about three minutes to go Gilmore fumbled and Stewart recovered to give Varsity a major score. Game over, Queens 15, Varsity 5.

Line Up:

Varsity	Flying wing.	Queens
Tim Sinclair		Britton
Bell		Gilmore
Jack Sinclair		Carter
Ruddle		Munro
Wood		Sutton
Kelth		Hastings
Dean		Nichol
Long		Gaels
Morgan		Stuart
Kelly		Hamlin
Goudersham		Gourley
Stewart		Dickey
Officials: Referee—Joe O'Brien; Umpire—Tom Burton; Head Line-man, Gar Kiel.		

ARTS BASKETBALL
There will be a practice in the Montreal High School Gym today at 4:30 p.m. sharp. Will all men interested please turn out on time, as the time for practice is limited.

Mr. Baldwin was two examples of young Labour M.P.s. The Labour movement, as the interpretation of things formerly preached and now carried out, is a religion of service.

There is no youth movement in England corresponding to that of Germany. The young men of the latter country, on account of their suffering in the War, have broken the bounds of reason. Instead of the German romantic movement, there is in England a calm inspection of facts as they effect the new generation.

In young England there is also arising a new attitude of Empire. The new generation has no preconceived imperial ideas such as those of Kipling. No one today would fight for jingoism and romantic war. Englishmen looking at the Dominions now ask why we salute the same flag and sing the National Anthem. If the Paris Peace Pact, outlawing war, is a reality the Empire will have to live on a diet of peace and not of war. In the speaker's opinion, the British Empire in the last seven years has steadily been drifting apart. If we believe that the Empire is of some use it must be made a reality over and above such sentimental symbols as the Union Jack. If no living reality is forthcoming the Empire is doomed to perish in the eyes of England's new generation.

Players' Club

All those interested in doing art work for the "Workshop" plays are requested to call at the Players' Club office in the basement of Strathcona Hall at five o'clock on Wednesday.

Honor Joan Of Arc For Part In French Triumph

(Continued from page one) Not only was Joan of Arc the leading figure in the military proceedings of France, but also very proficient in politics. However, in the midst of her overwhelming victories and when the Maid of Orleans became a name to be feared and respected by the English soldiers, misfortune befall Joan of Arc. She was captured by the English and the next year of her life was spent in prison. She was then on trial as a heretic and a sorceress, found guilty and burnt.

Twenty years after her death, Joan was formally rehabilitated, and it was known by the universe that the motive of this rehabilitation was purely political. It was not until the nineteenth century that people began to consider Joan of Arc a heroic figure. States Prof. Waugh. Now, at the five hundredth anniversary of her triumph, all people unite in praising her. There are still some who consider Joan a lunatic and a witch, but they are not numerous and are getting fewer. A very great deal of nonsense has been written about her, but in Mr. Bernard Shaw's introduction to her play, he is able to give us a more authentic representation of Joan."

Not Continuous

The Hundred Years War was not a continuous struggle, but rather a series of wars interspersed by numerous truces. The causes are quite complex but the main reason was the claim of Edward III, King of England to the French crown.

At first the English were successful, and they easily defeated the French soldiers at the battles of Poitiers and Crecy. A little later France surrendered Calais to England. However when Charles VI of France became king he managed to regain all that they had lost, and a peace of thirty years followed.

In the year 1413 Henry V ascended the throne of England. Two years later he crossed the English Channel with a large and formidable army and captured Laifleur at the mouth of the Seine. Not satisfied with this initial victory, he resolved to do something more spectacular, and he marched towards Calais. On his way he met a French army five or six times the size of his own. In spite of these odds Henry V overcame the enemy at the battle of Agincourt. The result of Agincourt was frightfully disastrous for France. The French completely lost nerve and were imbued by a fear of the English. This, coupled with the fact that the national feeling in France was weak tended to demoralize the country.

Two Factions
At this time France was divided into two factions, each of which bargained for the aid of the English force. This weakness, impressed the English that France would be an easy country to attack. Soon however, both factions made peace, but now the disbanded soldiery came into their share of the limelight, and sacked town after town.

In the meantime the English invaded Normandy. The French refused to fight and their enemies began systematically to conquer the country. Henry V was extremely successful and added most of Normandy to his realm.

At this stage of the war, diplomacy took the place of warfare and the next nine years, up to the time when the English attacked Orleans, were filled with treaties and struggles for prestige.

Henry V died in the year 1422 and the Duke of Bedford acted as regent for the heir who was only a child. Bedford however, lacked the prestige of Henry V, and meanwhile England was beginning to experience weariness of war.

Not Bullies

English soldiers were not bullies as certain writers represent them but they were very good fighters. The discipline of the English army was quite good, in fact better than that of the French army. Most of the ravaging during this era was done by Frenchmen.

The French thought that the Englishmen were irreligious and consequently called them "God-Damns." Nevertheless, the English army was not so irreligious as it was made out to be. Prof. Waugh concluded a most interesting address illustrated with instructive slides with the statement, "We must not dismiss the English soldiers as mere blackguard ruffians."

The title of next week's topic is "Joan's Mission and Triumph in 1429." The lectures are free and the public and student body are invited to attend.

Officers: So your wife is lost? Can you give us a description of her? Husband: Well, she has bobbed hair and she wears her dresses up to her knees.

Notices

CLASS BASKETBALL
The opening of the Interclass Basketball League has been postponed until Monday, November 25th.

If any of the following classes:— Science III, Arts IV, Commerce IV, Med. IV, Med. V and Dentistry I, Dent II, and Dent III, wish to enter this league, they should give their entry to one of the following Interclass managers as soon as possible:— Jack Smith, Arts II; W. B. Montgomery, Sci. III; F. W. Park, Arts III; W. J. Corby, Arts I; G. D. McIntyre, Arts III; F. M. Van Wagner.

ARTS '30 BASKETBALL
There will be a practice in the Montreal High Gym at 6:00 sharp on Wednesday next. Will the following turn out as it is the first practice of the year and the scheduled games start next week: Watt, Mackenzie, Rubin, Ross, Urquhart, Eskin, Friedman, and any others interested.

SCIENCE '30 BASKETBALL
A basketball practice for Science '30 today at 6:15 in the Girls' M. H. S. Gym. All interested turn out.

McGILL LIGHT AIRPLANE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the club to-night at 8 p.m. to hear Professor McKernow on the first of a series of eight lectures prescribed by the Dept. of Civil Aviation. A large turnout is expected, and those who hope to obtain a pilot's certificate must attend this series.

MISS TROTTER'S GROUP

The Second Meeting of Miss Marjorie Trotter's group on the leadership of Teen Age girls will be held in Strathcona Hall, this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. All interested are invited to attend.

ARTS '31 BASKETBALL

There will be a practice at the Montreal High School gym every Friday at 6 p.m. All interested turn out.

BAND CLUB

There will be a full practice of the club at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the Ballroom. A full turnout is requested.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Musical Association Tuesday at 1:30 in the tea-room of the Union.

Ray Caron, Pres.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

Programme:

1. Case report
2. "Medical Ethics"—Dr. W. W. Chipman
3. Refreshments

C. C. Clay, Secretary.

WRESTLING

Practises Mon., Weds., Fri. 5-6 at the Stadium Field-House.

ARTS '32

The class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

LABOUR CLUB

A meeting of the McGill Labour Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Strathcona Hall, when Eugene Forsey will deliver an address on "Can we cure unemployment?"

NOTICE

Will the men who assisted with the taking and selling of tickets at the stadium this fall please call at the athletic office Tuesday morning after 10 o'clock.

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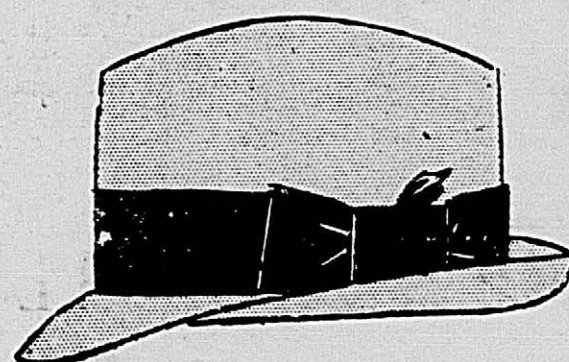
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